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RARE CONSISTENCY OF JAMES MESSAGES FROM THE SPIRITS

Mrs. James Makes Interesting Discov-ery When He Goes Grumblingly to Get Scuttle of Coal.

"James, dear, will you bring me up a scuttle of coal from the cellar?" cal Record shows that whatever said a busy wife.

down his book and rose from the on the authenticity of surviving un-

"Just the way with me?" do. Didn't you see I was absorbed these communications. in my reading?"

my place."

as follows:

from every care; the winds of heaven criminologist, who died eight years! shall not visit your face too roughly, ago at the age of seventy-three. those pretty hands shall never be shall be my law, your happiness-"

book."

MARRIED AND HENPECKED



She He never makes more than He-Well, after every game he skes a home run.

RISE IN PRICE OF SILVER.

has been a phenomenal rise in the from an extremely low level-for -the lowest quotation of 1915 of 45.6 cents an ounce was only 1.7 cents above the very lowest quotation (in 1902 and 1903) ever recorded on the gilver market. On the outbreak of war silver slumped from 56 cents an ounce to 45 ents, and remained between 44 and 46 cents up to February, 1915. Late in 1915 an advance commenced, and continued til 75 cents was reached in May, 1916. There was a sharp reaction to 58 cents in July, but by the end of the year 75 cents was again reached.

"Are you making garden?" Mr. Crosslots. "My wife and daughters call it merely mussing up the direct the rifle.—Popular Science.

There Are Many Men of International Fame Who Belleve Communication With Dead Is Possible.

A writer in the New York Medimight have been the views of scien-"That's just the way with you," tists preceding the nineteenth and said James, with a frown, as he put this part of the twentieth century corporeal consciousness after physical death and interment, and inter-"Yes," he snapped. "As soon as communication between the living you see me enjoying myself, you and the dead, there are many of in- any trade?" she asked, and the mayor have something or other for me to ternational fame who believe in

Among these he mentions Sir "Well, dear, I will do it myself." Oliver Lodge, born in 1851, who in "Yes, and tell everybody-your recent years has expressed his conmother especially—that you have to viction that communication with gave me the suit and I left it in my carry your own coal up from the cel- disembodied spirits is possible; Sir old clothes' pocket." lar. No, I'll do it. Let me mark William Crookes, the eminent dence and made way for the next man scientist, born in 1852, who has So he marked the place in the found time to delve into the mys- Having made a quick study of the book at which he had ceased reading, teries of spirit colloquy and has in- faces around him, he walked amblingand when he went down to the cel- dicated his belief in the reality of ly to the one most disgruntled. lar, grumbling all the way, she occult phenomena; Sir William ger of the disgruntled, cadaverous picked up the volume, and found Fletcher Barrett, born in 1844, who that it was a love story, and that the affirms his trust in the genuineness camaraderic. "Pretty soft this, eh?" passage he had been absorbed in was of some spiritualistic demonstrations; Camille Flammarion, the "My darling, when you are my French astronomer, born in 1842, my old suit I'd take this one back and wife I will shield and protect you and Cesare Lombroso, the Italian quit."

The late Alfred Russel Wallace, soiled by menial tasks, your wish joint discoverer with Darwin of the "Evolution of the Species," who died Just then he reappeared, and four years ago at the age of ninety, dropping the scuttle upon the floor, was an advocate of the belief that messages may be reciprocally ex- down as Bill Finley."

LEMON IMPORTANT FIRST AID

Has Varied Uses But Chief, Virtues Are Declared to Be of Medicinal and Hygienic Character.

If the testimony of the Sicilian citrus chamber is given due consideration in determining the status of a lemon, it deserves an important place in the list of first aids. According to the authority mentioned, the lemon aids are chiefly medicinal and hygienic. Its juice is of value in treating diphtheria and gout. For ordinary colds it is a great specific. It will cure slight wounds and chilblains. The juice of several lemons taken every day will prove an antidote for diabetes; small slices applied to corns will ease the pain.

As a cleansing agent and beautifier, the reputation of the lemon soars still higher. The juice whitens the hands, improves the complexion, Helen was at her desk shaking hands helps, if anything can, to remove freckles. In the culinary depart-Within the last two years there ment it ranks with salt and sugar in general usefulness, and as a furniprice of silver, a rise which started ture polish its oil is beyond reproach. -Popular Science Monthly.

SIGHTS FOR NIGHT FIGHTING.

Twelve hours do not make a working day on the fighting fronts. Even though the grist of the day's fighting has been heavy, the belligerents sometimes battle far into the night. This they are able to do with the aid of rifles fitted with night-sights, the invention of a British artilleryman. The invention consists of two spring clips which can be quickly fastened to the front and rear sights of the British infantry rifle. On the "Are you making garden?" spring clips are painted strips of "That's what I call it," replied luminous paint which make two rough sighting points by which to

By OSBORN JONES.

VICTIM NUMBER 745

When William McCord, mayor of a city of one hundred thousand, went to spend a week in the nearest city of one million, one of the first places he visited was the College of Household conomics, where had been taking place a series of experiments in food costs. For William McCord was a man to whom all achievements of economy ere vastly more interesting than those of great expenditure.

Fortunately it was the day a new diet squad was chosen from the applicants for work at the municipal employment bureau.

At the desk sat Helen Crewe, just graduated from the college and now broudly holding the post of first assistant to the one in charge of the whole experiment. She was rosy-skinned, clear-eyed and spectacled. McCord liked the picture all but the speciacles.

The mayor turned from studying the girl's face and wishing that he could emove the spectacles to studying the faces of the men. Their baths and shaves and clothes had worked wonders. He was wondering how much it had cost per man to clothe them. Then he looked back at the girl in spectacles whom he had determined to quiz about the plans for the experiment. He watched the eyes through the spectacles. He was wondering how old she was wifen he heard her voice at his side demanding: "How old are you?"

"Born in 1882," he answered obediently. "That makes me about-thirtyfive, doesn't it?" He moved away from the desk, but the second question followed. "Where were you born?" And before he had time to realize that the girl was entering his answers on a card before her he had told her that he PUT NOVELTY BEFORE BEAUTY was half Irish; that he had been eduented in the public schools; that he was unmarried, and that he was staying in New York, though he had no permanent address there. "Have you frankly admitted that he had learned to be a stonecutter in his youth.

"What is your name and number?" "I'm Bill McCord, but I've lost my number. I'll get it for you, though. They gave me the number before they

He turned away with assumed diffiin the line that had formed behind him.

"Hello, boss," he addressed the strancountenance in the easy undertone of "Soft, nuthin'," grumped the man. "Nebody said nuthin' about soddin' the park to me. If it weren't that I sold

"Have you got a number?" asked the mayor, and then followed the negotiation whereby the man who didn't want to help sod the park found himself free from diet-squad duty, still possessor of sides. The mayor returned to Helen's desk a little later. "I found my number. It's 745, and please put my name

"There's your coal. Give me my changed with spirits of the departed. As the days went on Victim 745 enrned for himself, behind the scenes in the laboratory, as well as among the sodders at the park, great popularity. linger in the laboratory where Helen worked over the paper and accounts to ask particulars as to the working out of the scheme. "I want to show the folks at home something about it." he said when she could no langer conceal her surprise at his unusual interest in the work.

"But you are not a married man." She apparently had the data from the cards by note. "Are you going to show your mother how it can be done?" "Oh, yes—yes, indeed," he said.

"You are always so good and you are so big that I am sometimes tempted to send you in a bigger portion, but I am afraid the other men might notice." Helen was a little tired and when Victime 745 put out a large blistered hand to her-for it was many years since he had wielded the stonecutter's mallet and the park squad's spades were rough of handle-she let hers linger and rest there a minute.

Then came the day the squad broke The men were disbanding and with them and giving them pamphlets and suggestions for the mothers and wives at home. Then Bill stepped up to the desk with an outstretched hand.

"I'm sorry," she said, "but there has been some little hitch. Your records from the doctor at the municipal bureau have shown an alarming discrepancy. According to the weight entry made the day you entered the squad and yesterday when you were examined again you have gained 60 pounds. You were 120 then and now you are 180! There must be some mistake." She looked at him fixedly through the spectacles."

Then came Big Bill's explanation He had meant to make one, anyway, on that last day before he went back to the town of 100,000. He meant to ask the girl who had fed him on 25 cents a day to consider a proposition to inaugurate the same campaign and experiment in his city.

And when he left the laboratory aftthe other men had gone he had gained that promise-and another-

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SETS EXAMPLE TO COUNTRY

Boston Guards With Jealous Care the Burial Places of Men Great in American History.

There is not another town in the United States, and probably none in the world, which has cherished the resting places of its great dead as has Boston. There are no less than a dozen cemeteries in and close about the city-which bear on their headstones the names of famous men and women, sampy of whom died centuries ago. Most of these cemeteries are no longer burying grounds, having been for long years crowded to the utmost with white marble memorials to older generations; but they are preserved with the utmost care, no matter how valuable they may become for other purposes. Some of them front upon busy streets, and are surrounded by high business buildings; but reverence for the great names on the headstones keeps them intact.

One of the oldest of them all is the Granary burying ground, so called because the town granary once stood near it. In this little plot of ground He the remains of three signers of the Declaration of Independence - John Hancock, Samuel Adams and Robert Treat Paine. Nine governors, including the famous Governor Hancock, are buried here, and so is Samuel Sewall, who sternly condemned so many witches to death, and wrote such an interesting diary about it. Here, too, lies John Hull, the colonial mint master, who gave to his daughter when she married Sewall her weight in Pine Tree shillings. Peter Fanuell and Paul Levere are buried here, too, and the most conspicuous monument of all is the one that Benjamin Franklin erected to his parents. Here is an acre of soll sown with the bones of men that made American history. No wonder Boston cherishes it well.

Accusation That Has Been Made, With Some Reason, Against the Modern Woman of Fashion.

An African girl who wears an iron bracelet will, according to one traveler, refuse a gold one except as a curiosity to be hidden. The more barbarous the people the greater the tenacity with which the average among them adhere to the thing that is "done," so that civilization hasn't invented codes of dress. In fact, dress forms have a more strict language and meaning in the South Sea Islands than they have in a Chicago or Boston drawing room. Dress bigotry is greatest where fashions change the least-perhaps because change has not come to unsettle prejudice and keep the imagination free. Quite the opposite effect appears among fashionable women. Too often they lose their loyalty to a beautiful effect just as soon as it has fully happened. They are accused, in fact, of preferring novelty to beauty, even the beauty that harmonizes with their own personality.

Nasturtiums.

Nasturtiums can be grown during the winter in any warm room that has a sunny window. Strong sunshine is absolutely necessary, windows that have only a little sunshine, morning or afternoon, will not give good results.

The Pennsylvania department of agriculture recommends the filling of a pot six inches in diameter nearly full of soil; after it is pressed down there must be a space about three-quarters And after dinner sometimes he would of an inch between the top of the soil and the top of the pot. This is to enable one to thoroughly water the soil. In the center place three or four seeds of a climbing nasturtium, putting about half an inch below the surface of the soll. Then place the pot in the sunny window and provide a trellis of strings.

The important thing to remember is: that while the seeds are germinating and the plant young, great care must be taken not to provide too much water and so sour the soil.

Suppose.

In 1746 George Washington was offered a midshipman's warrant on a British man of war. His mother had at one time consented, but when the hour arrived she flatly rebelled, and as her signature was necessary to the enlistment, George did not at the age of fourteen become a British seaman. Suppose he had enlisted? He was the one indispensable man of the Revolution.

Suppose Gilbert Livingston had not voted New York into the Union at the constitutional convention? How many of us recall now that in a vote of 60 delegates from New York there was a majority for the union of but two, and Livingston was the man who determined the decision. Suppose the advance on Little Round Top at Gettysburg had been made on the day, Lee ordered it instead of a day later? Suppose the confederates had marched on Washington after the victory of Bull Run?-Des Moines Register.

When Razors Were First Used.

Razors appear to have come into general use In France with Louis XIII. One authority has attributed the reason for the style of smooth faces at this time to the fact that the king came to the throne as a child and so, of course, beardless. Out of courtesy to the king, the courtiers shaved their beards so that they would "possess no luxury which their king could not shtre." From the courtlers the custom descended to the common people, and was also copied by the English, for whom the French even then cre-

OF INTEREST.

So Don't Be Distressed If You Should Fail.

Are you efficient? The awful query refuses to down. The clocks tick it, refuses to down. The clocks tick it, the flat wheels in the subway thump it, the ungreased curves of the elevated screech it. If you are an old business fogy, the question burns in with his fingers. Each person broke business fogy, the question burns in with his fingers. Each person broke business fogy, the question burns in the eye of every pitying employee, off a small piece of bread, dipped it in the eye of every pitying employee, off a small piece of bread, dipped it in You find your wife measuring the the dish and then conveyed it to his You find your son computing the or other contents of the dish. To pick en cabinet and your son computing the or other contents of the dish. To pick power necessary to propel a football in the lowest arc. The telephone company advises you to give your name into his mouth, is today in Afghanistan, in Persia, and in some other countries, esteemed a compliment, and to

master mean. One of them, William Fretz Remble, fells in Industrial Sloan's Liniment For Rheu-Management "How to Test Your Em. Of course, every man who reads it will first test his most important employee, his father's son. The pain goes so quickly after you tions as you can:

metal, an insect, a reptile, a fish, amore effective than mussy plasters

If at the end of the half minute only from all nervepains but from you have written only "beet, gold, only from all hervepains but from flen, adder," you are pretty poor. If bruises, strains, sprains, over exeryou have also put down "trout, cise and all external aches. At your Hughes, Pickford, Atlantic," you aredruggist, 25c, 50c. \$1.00 .- Adverup to human average of eight an-tisement swers. If you feel that you can go

beyond ten answers, you may describe the color of water, tea, beer, lvory, skin. But men who go beyond 15 years ago by Thomas W. Dorr, a lawanswers in 30 seconds are rare; they fer of Providence, R. I. An early conshould have secretaries, limousines and stitution of Rhode Island affixed a big black cigars.

questions in 20 seconds. 1. Who is the greatest living gen-and attempted to seize the state gov-

"Mackensen."

word than militarism.

3. What is the greatest modern discovery?

4. What is the greatest necessity of "And how is grannie, Brian?" asked

not answer that in less than 11.840 terdwords. You perhaps will write "ships" get of "railroads" and pass on to theyest.

human race?

Bread, unless you are a fiend for fluted out-corn. But you ought to an-knocked over by a motor bicycle a few swer three of these questions in 20 sec-months ago. He was unconscious, but ends, says Mr. Kemble. If you answer not hurt seriously. A few days later, fewer, it indicates "slowness or de-when he was feeling pretty good, I liberation in thought," asked him why he did not think of it that his papa had forbidden him to

If the abandoned farms could be I had no time to think. I could only, utilized for sheep-raising, it will be a juick close my eyes," he answered .-long way togard reducing the cost of Cleveland Leader. living in this country. The sheep industry was originally started on the are the most economical domestic ani- "And be sure," he said, "to give me a mais produced. They can live on al-piece of bread that's as soft as the most nothing. It has been estimated wildcat skin at g'ama's." that every sheep in the United States produces a profit of \$10 annually, If we can bring back the industry to the eastern states and use the abandoned That the seal is a typical marine

ing .- Boston Globe. Cleansing the Mind. There are kinds of illness that clear Recently Dr. Charles Hosy has obthe system, and there are kinds that tained skins and skulls of two specispread through the system a subtlemens of the Baikai seal which have There are wounds thatbeen offered to the Museum of Natheal from the outside and that festerural History, where the species has within. In the mind and the spiritnot hitherte been represented. It is there may be conditions precisely sim the only seal which habitually lives in tlar. Now, everything depends on the fresh water, though the common seal treatment, upon getting at the deepestwill often resort to estuaries, and even causes, sometimes so far away as touscend the Trent, as far up as Hazek be almost beyond detection. When we ford, where it has been shot. The VItrace the causes we are almost cer-kare seal again, common in the Arctic tain to find them associated with some regions and also found in the north of defect of character. It is this defect the Baltic, occurs in Lakes Ladoga

guise, bringing warnings and incentives.-John D. Barry, in New York Evening Telegram.

Wasted Energy. "What a terrible crush!" exclaimed one lady to another in an overcrowded

"It is indeed," said the other. such a waste of energy, too."

"Yes," explained the other. bargain counter near. See?"

Could It Be Pleasant? Redd-I hear your brother spent the autumn in his airplane?

Attention is being directed in South Africa to the possibilities of the ash," which is the ash of an alkali bush (Mesembrianthemum juncoum) HERE IS A TEST WHICH MAY BE that grows extensively in many parts of the Karroo. This product has long been known to be rich in potash (among other substances), and recent Anyway It's One Which Very Few analyses show that in its potash con-Persons Find It Easy to Master, tent alone its manurial value is about double the normal price of kainit. The ash also contains materials used in

Eating With Fingers.

Blessed be the concrete of thought, tries, esteemed a compliment, and to if not of heed. Concreteness enables good manners.

The property of the concrete state of thought, refuse such an offering is contrary to you to see just what the efficiency good manners.

matism.

Watch with pad and pencil are all apply Sloan's Liniment for rheumatic that is needed to acquaint yourselfpains, neuralgia, toothache, lumbago, with your virtues and faults. In 30 sprains, and its so easy to use. It seconds answer as many of these ques quickly penetrates and scothes with-Give the name of a vegetable, aout rubbing and is far cleaner and

man, a woman, an ocean, a lake, aor ointments. Keep a bottle in the house and get prompt relief, not

Dorr's Rebellion. the sky, grass, milk, chalk, coal and Dorr's rebellion was raised many

property qualification to the right of Next try to answer five "difficult" suffrage. In 1841, Dorr was elected governor on a free suffrage platform

ernment by force. The attempt ended Lucky for you if you are pro-ally, in his flight, his subsequent arrest and "Joffre" or "Haig" is written so much trial and conviction for treason. He more quickly than "Hindenburg" or was sentenced to imprisonment for life Mackensen." but after a few years' imprisonment 2. What is the most powerful forcewas pardoned in 1847. He lived to see

Rhode Island with a more liberal Conin the world? Perhaps love isn't, but it's a shorter stitution than the one he had fought against, and died in 1854.

Quick, man! Radium will do.

the kind friend. "Oh, she's better," Secretary Redfield probably would replied Brian. "The day before yeshe doctor said that she might te day after tomorrow, and was tomorrow, and today the day ... tomo So she's up to-

5. What is the cheapest food for the day!" Collapse o. kind friend.

lentils or employed by the makers of My grandson, four years old, was All He Had Time to Do.

Clear and Convincing.

go across the street. "Oh, grandma,

Grandmother's Nice Rug. Atlantic seaboard, of course; but it Little John visited grandmother for has worked its way westward until a week. While there one of his great now there are only a few sheep breed-joys was to play on a certain little ers in the East. That the industry rug which was a wildcat skin. The day, can be brought back to the East is a after his return home he ran into the sure thing. Sheep, it is well known house demanding bread and butter.

farms for grazing, we shall very soon animal is well known. Hence, the ocmake a dent in the high cost of liv-currence of a species of phoca in Lake Baikal, southern Siberia, which is of fresh water and has no connection with the sea, is of special interest,

that must be treated. The wound may and Onega. It is able, however, to be only the clamoring of health, underreach these from the Baltic by means the circumstances a blessing in dis-of the Rivers Neva and Svir.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S .. CASTORIA

India's Hoarded Treasure.

The "hoarded treasure" of India is estimated by the Financial Review at "Waste of energy?" echoed lady over £400,000,000. Most of this is believed to be hidden in comparatively 'No small sums. It is a financial axiom 'in London that all the gold and silver which is sent to India annually by the British government is immediately absorbed and passes quickly out of circulation. In India, however, the existence of any really important hid-"Well, I hope he had a pleasant den wealth is declared a mrth."